CONVENTION NUMBER · RUTLAND, VERMONT, JUNE 18-23, 1934

YANKEE DOINGS

"YOU, TOO, HAVE MADE HISTORY"

VOL. XV, NO. 5 YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION JUNE, 1934

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This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY EXCEPT JULY BY THE

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

PHILIP N. SANBORN (M)
Editor

P. O. PALMSTROM (M)
Art Editor

WILLIAM SNYDER (M)
Business Editor

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INFORMATION

Entered as second class matter February 20, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 8, 1922.

Two dollars of the annual dues is applied as subscription to YANKEE DOINGS.

Copy for DOINGS must be in before the First

(M) signifies Member, Y.D.V.A.
(LM) signifies Life Member.
(HM) signifies Honorary Member.
(AM) signifies Associate Member.
(CH) signifies Official Chapter, Y.D.V.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION
Send all communications to the Editor

BETWEEN OURSELVES

This is our fifteenth Memorial Day since we were, in most cases, mustered out of the Army of the United States of America. And it occurred to me this morning, as I looked the men of the YD Post A.L. over, that the boys are certainly getting to look their years. I did not become melancholy at this thought but it made me think how few our numbers will be in the "after awhile." Then I began to think, wouldn't it be great to have the gang that the "Old Man" used to love to talk about carrying on as members of this Club. The most unique Club of its kind in the world. Wouldn't it please the gang who were with us to know that those of us who are still plugging along in this world are keeping alive the only memorial the Yankee Division has in Boston.

But there is a brighter side that we sometimes overlook, and that is the children of all YD men. To you men who read this there is no need of my saying that a living memorial is better than a dead one or a stone one or a printed one. You already show that you know by the consistency with which you pay your dues. But how about the genuine YD man who has failed for some reason or other to keep up his membership in the Club or the Y.D.V.A.? Does he know it?

* * * *

To me, the fact that it is possible that the Boston Club House of the Yankee Division may some day be turned over to the children of the men of the old outfit makes me feel pretty good. Why? Well, I know that our memory lives after us in those we leave behind. Some of us have no children, but those of you who have should be members of the YD Club of Boston, or at least members of the Y.D.V.A., the National Association of all YD men.

The price of a membership in the Boston Club is small, only $3.00 per year. If you want to belong to the Y.D.V.A., that gets out YANKEE DOINGS each month, the cost is $2.00 per year. In other words, for the sum of $5.00 a year you not only have the use of the Club House on Huntington Avenue, Boston, to stop in and rest your feet and meet in person many of your old organization, but you have the greatest little ex-service man's paper sent to you each month.

* * * *

You can't sit back in your car or your office chair, or your easy chair at home, and tell me that you don't get anything out of your associations with the men of the old Division. You can't tell me that when you meet one of the old gang—your own old gang—

on the streets of your home city or town that your old ticker doesn't leap with a tingling thrill. Well, if you like that thrill, join up in either the YD Club of Boston or the Y.D.V.A. and you will get those thrills galore, and they will not lessen, no matter how often they occur to you.

To you paid-up members, as it is to you that I address these few remarks, why don't you try and sell that old gang of yours the pleasures you get out of meeting the men with whom you have become acquainted by belonging to the YD Club or Y.D.V.A. during the past fourteen years. There are very few of my old company members of the Club, but we are plugging to get many more. I can honestly say that some of the best friends I have in this State of Massachusetts were made right here in the YD Club of Boston. They are from the Engineers, Artillery, Signal Corps, Medical Units and every known branch of the service that made up the Yankee Division during 1917-19.

This Club House is not a hang-out for a few (as I have heard it said) but is a memorial to our dead, and one of the finest meeting-places of the living group of ex-service men that I have ever been in, and I have seen a few.

* * * *

If you are looking for personal financial gain, the Club or the Y.D.V.A. has nothing to offer you. But if you are looking for a place to hang your hat once in a while, and shoot the guff about the war, peace, or what have you, and to get a few genuine laughs and a place to rest your weary, burning feet, why, come up and see us sometime.

Not only all of that, but how about you gents with youngsters that mean the world to you?—don't you think as they get older, and realize their father was in the Yankee Division, that they would like to hear and know more of that outfit by personal contact with those of us who are left? They have a right to be near the associations that made their dad famous to them. Being the son or daughter of a YD man will some day be an outstanding feature of that son's or daughter's social life.

Our mothers and our fathers and all the fine people of New England gave us this Club House as a reward for your services during the World War. It does not belong to Boston, it belongs to the men of the old "Yankee Division" all over the New England States, and to those who have migrated to other states, lands or climes. Support it with your membership.

—J. H. Smith (M)

Boston
May 30

A BULLS-EYE FROM HARTFORD

To All YD Men:

For God's sake, men, put your shoulder to the wheel. This goes for all who served in any outfit in our Division. If you are not proud to have served under the grand "Old Man" General Edwards, you should go drown yourself. The Y.D.V.A. was formed for each and every one who was fortunate enough to have served with the Yankee Division. Get it out of your head once and for all that it's just a Boston outfit.

It's a National organization formed for YD men wherever they may be, and only YD vets can be members.

Its mouthpiece is the Yankee Doings, and, men, it's a real mouthpiece. How do you expect to hear from your old outfit, or your pals of the old outfit, unless you get Yankee Doings? It's tough, men, but before another year rolls around many of the old gang will be gone. How will you know unless you get Yankee Doings?

Your association has, during the past year, through its officers, made a concerted effort to get 2500 additional members. They got about 700.

Now the Y.D.V.A. for fifteen years has been headed by men of character and integrity. Their efforts, believe me, have been more than "efforts," to keep running an outfit such as yours for your benefit and not for personal gain. It costs money to run any association—office supplies, postage, printing, renting of quarters, light, heat, salaries, etc.

For fifteen years these men have published Yankee Doings and run your association with hardly enough money to keep going. During the past few years there has been an annual deficit.

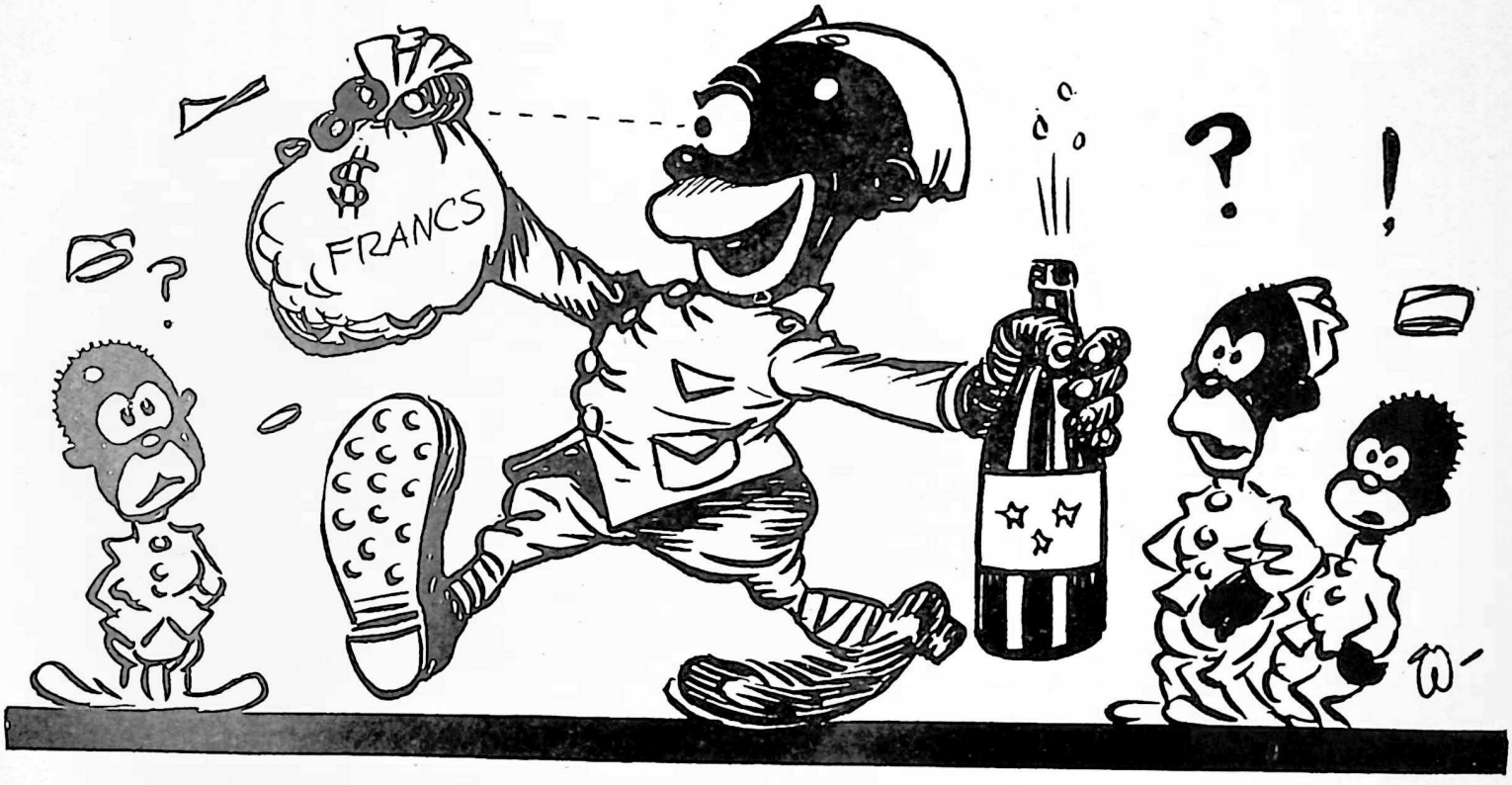
Men, this is the day of the New Deal. A New Deal for the Y.D.V.A. It's up to you members reading this copy of Yankee Doings. Grab your telephone and call Tom, Dick or Harry, or Mike and Jake. If he isn't a member of the Y.D.V.A., get him to sign up. Tell him of the benefits and pleasures you derive from Yankee Doings. Tell him that only YD veterans are entitled to membership. Tell him that he needs the Y.D.V.A. and Yankee Doings. Now is the time to fight for the "Old YD." Come on, you gray-haired old cusses, snap out of your comfortable chairs, turn off the radio and get going. If you have no phone, sit down and write your old pals. Get them to join.

If you want your Doings regularly, if you want it bigger and better, snap to it, men. It's up to you and only you, for the non-members cannot help it if they do not read Yankee Doings, and unless they are reached by you they in turn cannot help their pals. The cry now is, help your National President, "Bill" Blake (M), the several vice presidents, and especially your National Secretary, "Phil" Sanborn (M), who has plugged his head off all these years just for your benefit. Pledge yourself to get at least one more member.

—Ben Bourn (M)
(101st M.G. Bn.)

Hartford, Conn.

WHO SAID CONVENTION?

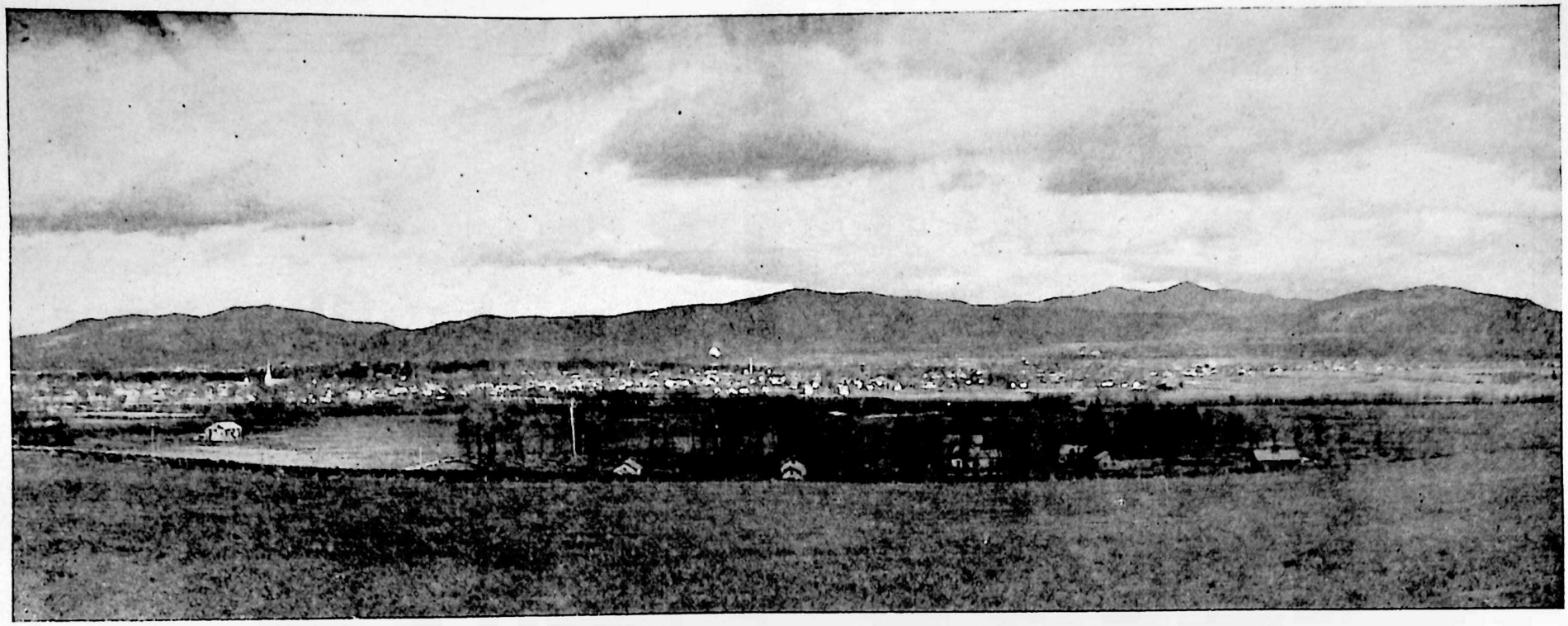


DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE

Registration headquarters are in the Hotel Bardwell Building on Merchants Row, directly adjacent to the Service Building, Rutland's finest office building. But—on June first, the new liquor store, owned and operated by the State of Vermont, opened its new merchandising plant in the Service Building, so make it a point to register in the proper establishment first.

The state purchasing agent wanted to know how much extra supply would be required. Let's see, there will be four thousand in attendance. Four thousand times four is about—well, I give up.

The illustration above gives a faint idea of how a mis-registration might register. But it is taken from an orginal cartoon, drawn by the inimitable "Wally," for an early issue of the *Stars and Stripes* in France. A Rutland veteran owns many of the originals.



RUTLAND, VERMONT COOLIDGE RANGE BEYOND

Rutland is the second largest city in Vermont, with a population of seventeen thousand. It is progressive, interesting, and lovely.

If you are a stranger to Vermont, you can safely promise yourself a surprise and a thrill when you come to visit. From the wealth of your experience or reading you will have formed a mind-picture of the Green Mountain State. Yet you are certain to omit from the portrait some of the unique touches that made Vermont what it is—a scenic paradise with hills and waters, valleys and hamlets, that somehow defy a close comparison with any other American region.

The people of Vermont are different, too. Ethan Allen, famed Green Mountain pioneer, once said that "The gods of the valley are not the gods of the hills," and Vermont is a State of mountains. The people you meet and the scenes you see have the elements of drama. You may sense in Vermonters—hard-hitting, resourceful, energetic—a character born of living to a more restful tempo than is the privilege of most Americans.

And the hills! In a region incredibly favored by Nature with varied beauty of landscape, the traveler is ever aware of the nearness and intimacy of pleasurable scenes. Not a pasture or a cornfield is without its mountain background; not a lake or a stream but is framed in wooded green of bright and varied shades.

It would be difficult to find dull or uninteresting spots in Vermont. From the Massachusetts line to the Canadian border, from Lake Champlain to the Connecticut River, are few acres that would not make a worthy subject for the artist's brush. Noting this continuity of scenic panorama, Dr. William H. Lord has written: "A few regions God has made more beautiful than others. His hand has fashioned some dreams or symbols of heaven in certain landscapes of earth; and we have always thought the Almighty intended, when he formed the hills of Vermont and shook out the green drapery of the forests over their sloping shoulders, making them fall in folds like the robe of a king along their sides, to give us a dim picture of the new creation and the celestial realm."

OFFICIAL CONVENTION PROGRAM

JUNE 22nd — 23rd — 24th

RUTLAND, VERMONT, IS READY TO GREET YOU

(All Events on Standard Time)

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Registration, all day.....Hotel Bardwell
9:30 A.M. Business Meeting.....Strand Theatre
8:30 P.M. YD Grand Ball.....State Armory
1:00 A.M. (Sat.) Midnight Show.....Paramount Theatre

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Registration until 3:00 P.M.....Hotel Bardwell
9:00 A.M. Official Convention Photograph
9:30 A.M. Business Meeting.....Strand Theatre
10:00 A.M. Automobile Trip for Ladies to Coolidge Home and Grave at Plymouth
12:30 P.M. National Officers' Dinner.....Hotel Bardwell
1:30 P.M. Parade
6:00 P.M. Reunions—Watch YD Bulletin Boards for announcements
Headquarters Hall and Hotel
9:00 P.M. Drum Corps Contest.....Rutland Fair Grounds
10:30 P.M. Fireworks—Battle of Chateau Thierry
Rutland Fair Grounds

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

10:00 A.M. Open Air Non-Sectarian Memorial Service and Dedication of Memorial to General Edwards at Main Street Park
1:00 P.M. Dedication of Rutland Airport
Four 10-minute speeches
1:40 P.M. Battery Salute
2:00 P.M. Air Salute
2:15 P.M. Plane Maneuvers
3:00 P.M. Band Concert
3:30 P.M. Stunt Flying
Passenger carrying until dark

REGISTRATION

Registration fee $2.00 on or before June 15th.
Registration fee $2.50 after June 15th.
You will get more for your money in the Marble City of the World.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION, Y.D.V.A.

To All Whom It May Concern:

In accordance with Article VI, Section 3, of the Amended By-Laws of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, notice is hereby given that the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Association will be held in the Strand Theatre, Rutland, Vermont, on Friday, June 22, at 3:00 P.M., at which time and place all regular business which can properly come before the legislative body of the Association will be considered.

The following proposed Amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws will be presented to the Convention for its action:

Proposed that: Article V, Section 2, of the Amended Constitution be hereby stricken out and the following inserted therefor;

Section 2. The following shall be eligible to active membership in this Association: Any officer, nurse, field clerk or enlisted man in the service of the United States, or honorably separated therefrom who served in the 26th Division in foreign service at any time up to and including November 11, 1918, or who served in the 26th Division in foreign service after November 11, 1918, for a period of not less than thirty days.

—William J. Blake (M)
National President

Philip N. Sanborn (M)
National Secretary

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION, Y.D.V.A.

To become effective 1935 Convention, if ratified

That Article VIII be stricken. Abolishing *Nominating Committee* that is designated by the National Executive Committee and substituting therefor the following amendment. Such amendment to be added to Article VII, Section 1, and to be inserted between Section 1 and 2 of Article VII, to read as follows:

(A) Nominations for National Officers and National Executive Committee shall be from the floor on a roll call, the Clubs alphabetically arranged. Each Club may present not more than one (1) candidate for each office to be chosen, excepting the office of Vice-President, from each New England state. Nomination of candidates for this office shall be by states, Clubs arriving at a decision in any manner they see fit.

(B) Nominating speeches shall be limited to five minutes each. Not more than one seconding speech shall be made for any candidate and such speech shall not exceed three minutes.

(C) That on roll calls the Chairman of each Club shall poll his delegation on the floor and shall announce the vote of his delegation. Clubs may arrive at a vote in any manner they see fit, but shall announce it in terms of full units and not in terms of a fractional part of a vote. Unit rule of voting shall not be allowed in the convention.

(D) In the event more than one candidate is nominated for the office the balloting shall continue until one candidate shall have received the highest number of votes, who shall be declared elected by the chairman of the Convention.

(E) Members-at-large may vote with delegations of their respective states or with delegation to be known as "Members-at-large" delegation.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph Cipriano (M)
S. C. Sousa (M)
John F. Collins (M)
Walter L. Sullivan (M)
Frank A. Sinnott (M)
Randolph Perry (M)
George E. McGunigle (M)
James H. Sullivan (M)
Harry Ginsberg (M)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the valuable assistance, in compiling this Convention Number, of John H. Smith (M) (101st Inf.), who stepped into the breach as Acting Editor during the absence of the regular incumbent, who, after all these years, decided to get married and have himself a honeymoon.

John is not brand new at the game, as he acted in the same capacity during the YD Pilgrimage to France in 1929.

WELCOME, YD, TO VERMONT

By George F. Jones

President, Past Commanders Club, American Legion, Rutland

(Y.D.V.A. members not designated by (M))

Rutland is ready for the invasion.

We are going to try to steal the show by giving you the most interesting and entertaining convention you ever had. We are all co-operating in making plans for a firm resistance, with no retreat, and hope to hold you boys—and wives, too—in our midst for three exciting and glamorous days.

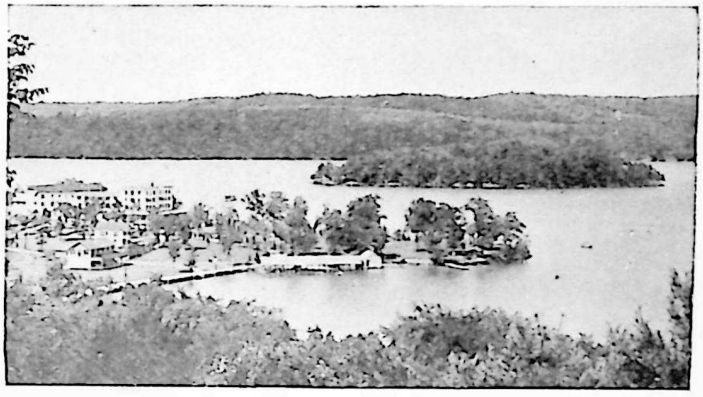
All of New England is exotic in its beauty, but we feel that you will thrill anew as you journey through our Green Mountains and glimpse the passing brooks and emerald lakes, and feel the cool breeze which swings down from our verdant hills along the valleys and lakes.

From the days of the Green Mountain boys, when Ethan Allen, with a handful of men, captured Fort Ticonderoga "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," through the period of the Civil War when Stannard's brigade of rugged Vermonters cut Pickett's charge in the center by a flank movement, and the cry thereafter was "Put the Vermonters ahead, and close up the columns," to the endless march of the boys in khaki to Seicheprey, Chateau Thierry, and the Marne, Vermont has been proud of its rugged courage.

We are Yankees to the core, and as hosts to the Yankee Division, we hope to engrave upon your memories recollections of many pleasant days spent amid the splendor of the Green Mountain State, and that you may learn to know us as a humane people—full of work, full of fun, full of sincerity.

Vermont is an ideal spot for the sportsman. There is plenty of good fishing, both lake and brook. Excellent hunting, too, although the Rutland *Herald* has started something by claiming that there are still panthers in Vermont although one hasn't been shot since 1889. But trappers and hunters claim they have discerned panther tracks near Chester, and their contentions have been borne out by other facts. The *Herald* has offered a hundred-dollar reward for anyone killing a panther in Vermont.

Our State Fish and Game Commissioner, James W. Brown, doesn't quite believe this panther yarn, so no hunting expeditions have started out as yet. Our commissioner isn't afraid of panthers, however, as many of you in the division may recall. Commissioner Brown was at one time known as Major Brown, and before that he was just plain Lieutenant Brown. It was then, as a second lieutenant in the 104th Infantry, on February 15, 1918, at Bois de Mortier, he led a patrol of French and American soldiers through l'Arbre d'Andouille on a reconnoitering expedition, and encountered an enemy patrol of twenty, shot it out with them, and returned with a prisoner and one wounded. He received the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross.



LAKE BOMOSEEN, RUTLAND, VERMONT

The city is also well policed. We have ex-service men on the force, and a battling chief of police, Roy H. Leonard. They have all promised that the veterans at the convention will be "well protected." Our chief, Roy Leonard, went to France in an artillery outfit. While at sea he was detailed to sentry duty on a deck occupied only by a bevy of beautiful army nurses, on their way to relieve the painful heartaches of many a weary soldier. Private Leonard was ordered to permit no officer or soldier to advance to said deck after taps, so he religiously undertook to keep the beautiful young home-wreckers isolated from the rest of the passengers.

Along about three o'clock in the morning he heard a blood-curdling shriek. He rushed to a stateroom, and heard the wails of a woman from within. The door was locked, so with the butt of his rifle he crashed in the door and encountered a half-dressed officer with his automatic leveled at him. Up came the butt, landing on the officer's chin, and down went the chin, officer and all. Grasping him by the neck, he hauled him down the deck, down the stairs, towards the brig, all the time calling for the corporal of the guard.

The corporal joined him, and then other officers tried to dissuade him from arresting his prisoner. Deaf to their pleas, he locked him up.

Now on the fire department we have Chief Alfred H. Koltonski, former master electrician in the Navy. As a gob and as a fireman, "Jake" has always been superlative. He has developed the best fire department in New England for a city the size of Rutland, and the fire underwriters recently commended him for the lowest fire loss per capita in New England. You'll see his genial smile while you are here, but don't let that smile disarm you.

Now, of course, if the fire department can't keep you from "burning up," and the police department somehow fails to give you enough "protection" so that some of the unwary land in the patrol wagon, or in the city or county jail, we have Fred C. Hinchey, city grand juror, former adjutant of the Legion Post, and Jack A. Crowley, state's attorney, former buck private in the air service in Italy.

RUTLAND GOLF COURSE

Jack, of course, is known to many of you, as he is the one who invited you to come to Rutland at the last convention in Concord. Jack has always been an advocate for and defender of the ex-service man. Hinchey is the city prosecutor and Crowley is the state prosecutor. They won't be too harsh on you, if you don't dynamite the city or blow up the gas works.

The mayor, Arthur W. Perkins, has always been a firm friend of the ex-serviceman. His son, Cleon Perkins, has always been active on their behalf, as he served overseas in the 318th Engineers.

The convention committees in Rutland are comprised of members of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Rutland Post of the American Legion, and of other civic organizations. They feel that they are entertaining you, and they want you to believe that you are our guest while you are here. We want you all to enjoy yourselves and appreciate the splendor of our New England landscape.

Rutland is a manufacturing city, and is known as the Marble City of the world. Adjacent to it, at West Rutland, is the largest marble quarry in the world, and at Proctor is the deepest marble quarry in the world. Several factories in the city produce scales, roofing material, marble machinery, cans, patching plaster, fire clay, and many other products of a lesser nature. It is also a railroad and shopping center. Our stores are unequaled, and you will find here opportunities to spend your money in the most modern department stores in New England. And that is not propaganda.

Our population is 17,000. Our water is pure, coming from mountain brooks to a municipal reservoir. We have a new $35,000 municipal swimming-pool, and a new high school and athletic field. We also have the Rutland Fair grounds, which enclose one of the largest fairs in New England, not excluding Brockton or Springfield. We have seven banks and twelve churches, but attendance at both has been on the decrease. We have three good hotels, and several smaller ones, and at Lake Bomoseen, thirty minutes away, we have three more.

And restaurants—we have plenty. Everything from soup to nuts served a la carte or table d'hote or on the hoof. A new Federal Building, which cost nearly half a million, is ready to accept your postcards home at a penny apiece. And above all, old Killington towers, a mile above Rutland, with its rugged peak keeping watch above its own.

Long Trail Lodge is situated at the crest of Mendon Mountain, on the main road from White River Junction to Rutland. This majestic sentinel in the peaks, looms over the adjacent hills as lord of the Green Mountains. This lodge, an imposing structure, where meals and lodging may be obtained, is at the junction of the highway with the Long Trail.

The Long Trial is a footpath through the Green Mountains, stretching from Massachusetts to the Canadian line. It is constantly used in the summer months by hikers and campers who love the outdoors. It carries one through the beauties of Pico and Killington, on north to the grandeur of Camel's Hump and Mt. Mansfield. It is dotted all along with over-night lodges.

The Green Mountain Horse Association has recently added a new attraction, by linking up several picturesque improved roads, as bridle paths, well above the valleys through which the motorists hasten, affording wonderful outlooks over fields and forests, hills and valleys, lakes and rivers, ideal for horseback riding and driving.

Lake Bomoseen, fourteen miles away, is the most popular summer resort in Vermont. It has a nine-hole golf course and three excellent hotels. Two bathing beaches and one of the largest dancing pavilions in New England attract the younger set. The lake, nine miles long, has bathing, canoeing, fishing, boating, dancing, music, ping-pong, golf, tennis, archery, swimming, baseball, saddle horses, and card parties.

In the center of the lake is a beautiful island, called Neshobe Island. Tradition has it as an habitat of the Neshobe Indians, but modern romance has it as the summer abode of Neysa McNein, the well-known illustrator; Alexander Wollcott, author of "While Rome Burns," current best seller; Harpo Marx, the goofy comic; Frances Dee, Charles Brackett, and others.

Many of you will stay at Lake Bomoseen, and you will find the hotels very reasonable. Cottages might

be engaged for a party, but would be impractical for such a brief stay.

Lake Dunmore, twenty-three miles north, is another attractive spot, as is Lake St. Catherine, twenty-six miles west. These lakes, however, are lined with summer cottages and camps, and have no hotels.

The hotel accommodations are filling up fast. Rutland has the Crestwood, for the ultra, and the Berwick and Bardwell, for moderate prices, as well as the Brock House, Hamilton, Holland, Morris Inn, Eagle Inn, New Vermont, and others at lesser rates. Lake Bomoseen has the Prospect House, Trakenseen, and Cedar Grove, all moderately priced. At Pittsford, nine miles, is the Leonard Inn, and at Wallingford, the lovely True Temper Inn, pet hobby of the American Fork and Hoe Company. At Fair Haven, near Lake Bomoseen, is the Fair Haven Inn and Castle Inn, both moderate in price. And then there are any number of cabins and tourists' homes and private residences. It would be well, however, to register early.

The convention is June 22, 23, and 24. Registration should be made at once to Convention Headquarters, Room 1, Mead Building. The registration fee is $2.00 to June 10, and $2.50 thereafter. Convention Headquarters will be at the Hotel Bardwell, where all visitors will register upon their arrival in the city.

The Hotel Bardwell, by the way, is adjacent to the new state liquor store which opened in Rutland June first. It will be well to register at the Hotel Bardwell first. All of the hotels have licenses to sell liquor, wine, and beer, the law having gone into effect immediately it was learned the convention was to be held in Rutland.

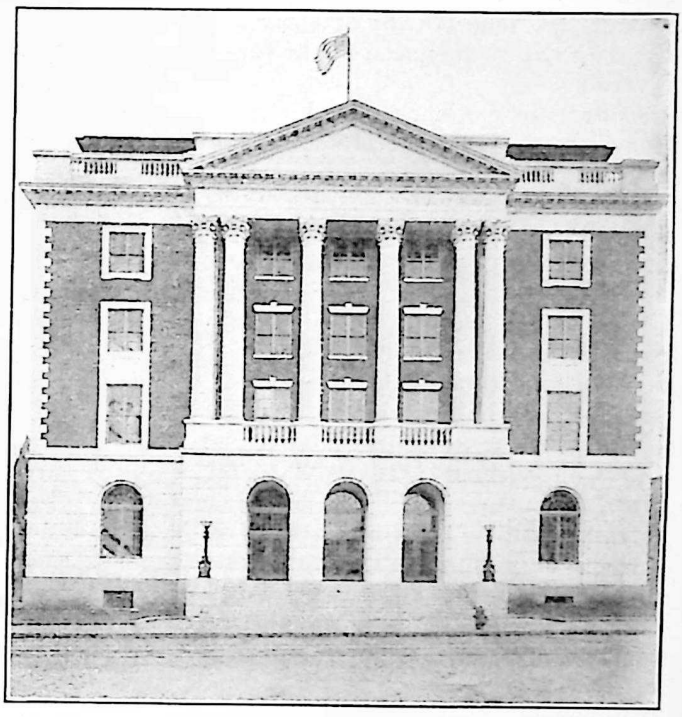
By the way, Harlan A. McPhetres is general chairman of the convention and Raymond J. Cocklin (M) is secretary. It is rumored that "Slopsy" Cocklin, Tom Cummings, and "Pop" Covey will reorganize the crap game that left off in New Hampshire last year.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole will be grand marshal of the parade, ably assisted by Dan Dowd of Woodstock, oldest living veteran of the Yankee Division. Major George C. Ackley, of the First Battalion, 172nd Infantry, is chairman of the parade committee. Major Ackley used to be known as Sergeant Ackley of C Co., 101st M.G. Battalion.

Secretary Cocklin has invited forty-five drum corps to attend the competitive exhibition, and he anticipates that at least twenty will accept. The drum corps contest will undoubtedly be one of the largest ever held in the east, with corps from all New England and New York State competing. The national rules and regulations used by the American Legion, and to be adopted at Miami, will prevail. The judges will be U. S. Army officers and band leaders selected by the committee.

The Elks and other fraternal organizations will have open house for the delegates, and the spirit of camaraderie will be the only password. The Rutland Country Club, with an excellent, sporting eighteen-hole golf course, will be open to all visitors at a reduced greens fee. We might add that there are six golf courses within eighteen miles.

The Rutland course is a sporting proposition for the good golfer. On it Billie Burke played his first match following his acquisition of the U. S. title, and others, such as Walter Hagan, Kirkwood, and Willie McFarlane, have tried their skill. The course has three river holes, two short holes, a ravine, and long, inviting fairways, that climb and bewilder. The greens are perfect, the fairways are limber, and there is just enough rough to inveigle the keen golfer.



NEW FEDERAL BUILDING, RUTLAND, VT.

Now to get back to the convention—there will be several school bands to pep up the parade with the drum corps. Some of these small towns have developed remarkable interest in school bands, and the Vermont product may well be a surprise to the visitors. There will be three cash prizes for the best three bands. There will be bands from Massachusetts, too.

At the drum corps competition there will be three prizes: $150 first, $100 second, $50 third, $50 for the corps coming the longest distance, and $25 for the best-appearing corps in the line of march.

There will be plenty of spellbinders. But we won't let them bother you, although they are all good friends of yours. We shall have many distinguished guests, although we cannot tell who will be present at this time. Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont will attend, with Lt. Gov. Charles M. Smith. The governors of all the New England States have been invited, and Governor Winant of New Hampshire has signified his intention of attending, although he has missed his last three appointments. Governor

Lehman of New York has also been invited.

And then we have all of the U. S. Senators and Congressmen from New England on the invitation list. We expect many of them. Sen. Warren R. Austin of Vermont, who defended the air-mail contractors before the senatorial investigation committee, will attend in his colorful manner. Also, U. S. Senator from Vermont, Ernest W. Gibson, elevated to this high office this year by the intelligent electorate of Vermont, because he is really a YD. During the war, Senator Gibson was captain of I Co., First Vermont Infantry, and was assigned to the 57th Pioneer Infantry instead of the Yankee Division. It was the Yankee Division's hard luck, however. Both of these senators are true friends of the ex-service men, and voted on the modification of the recent Economy Act favorably.

Congressman Charles A. Plumley, newly elected Congressman from Vermont, will also attend. He was formerly president of Norwich University, at Northfield, Vt., which is next to West Point as a military institution, and gave more competent officers to the World War than any other college in America. I toured the state last January with Senator Gibson and Congressman Plumley, when the thermometer was very undecided, but the election was decisive, so I know these men well. They won't bore you—they will please you.

And then Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Congressman William P. Connery, the firebrand from Lynn, will be here to exemplify their forensic abilities. These men you all know and admire.

Some of you fellows want to know about your reunions. I know that the fellows in the 104th couldn't know the boys in the 101st very well, because there were plenty in between you. The idea is, that on the bulletin board of headquarters at the Bardwell Hotel there will be posted the notices of the various outfit reunions. Those can't be decided until you get here.

I want to add here, for a mere rambling moment, that although I'm not a member of the Yankee Division, I passed my twenty-first birthday with you fellows at Neuf Chateau and Circourt. I was stationed at Nancy, in the ambulance service with the French army, and I requested a 48-hour pass for my twenty-first birthday, January 25, 1918. I got it. I took the train to Toul, and changed for Neuf Chateau. I couldn't get a room in the hotel—but what of it? I had other interests and it wasn't the trainman on the train either. Then I went to Circourt and met an officer of the 26th (I was a buck private) who was celebrating the elevation of one of his sergeants to the grade of second lieutenant. Yes, champagne did flow. What an event. I won't mention his name, because soon after he went to his great reward, and may his soul rest in peace.

After leaving Neuf Chateau, I took the train and slumbered nearly all night. At four A.M., instead of being at Toul I was in Langres, at the tank center, with two francs and A.W.O.L. I had just gone in the wrong direction, but got back to Nancy on the fourth day.

Another little feature that I understand has been arranged is a special floor show at Kelly's Road House at the New York State Line (16 miles) for Saturday night. That will mean a convivial party with genial companions over the wassail bowl. That is outside of the official program, but we expect that many of the officials will attend unofficially.

You know, there are several ways to get to Rutland. The best way is to drive. The committee want you to come if you have to ride horseback or walk, but we are informed that the B. & M. railroad is negotiating with other railroads for a single-fare round-trip ticket. Both ways for one fare. The bus companies are likewise organizing excursion trips at reduced rates. The Rutland Railroad has accommodations for twenty Pullman cars on a siding, if you want to arrange for rail transportation and use the Pullman as your hotel while in the city. For the most inexpensive trip, see your bus line or your railroad. Get up a party, and you can save money. It will be cheaper than driving your own car.

Friday night there will be a Yankee Ball. An imported twelve-piece orchestra has been engaged to give the dancers a Terpsichorean revelry that will match the rhumba of Cuba with the classic portrayals of ancient Greece. Yes, it will be a modern dance. Dress as you will, as there is nothing formal in Rutland that week. Don't be embarrassed about your clothes, and tell your wives they won't require new Spring finery. That passed out with Coolidge.

At the ball, there will be a concert from 8.30 until 9 o'clock, and dancing from then until 12.30. This will be followed by a one o'clock show at the Paramount Theatre, where, among other expansive items of entertainment, will be shown the Yankee Division in action in France. C'est la guerre.

Harry J. Adams, who is the head of the entertainment at the Elks, where you will be entertained, is the designer of the original convention badge which will be issued to you. You will see more of Harry while you are in Rutland.

"Slopsy" Cocklin, secretary of the convention, has promised to deliver 200 new members to the YD Veterans Association. He is an ardent worker and an enthusiastic supporter. His heart and soul are in this convention. When he isn't talking or shooting crap, he is an admirable friend.

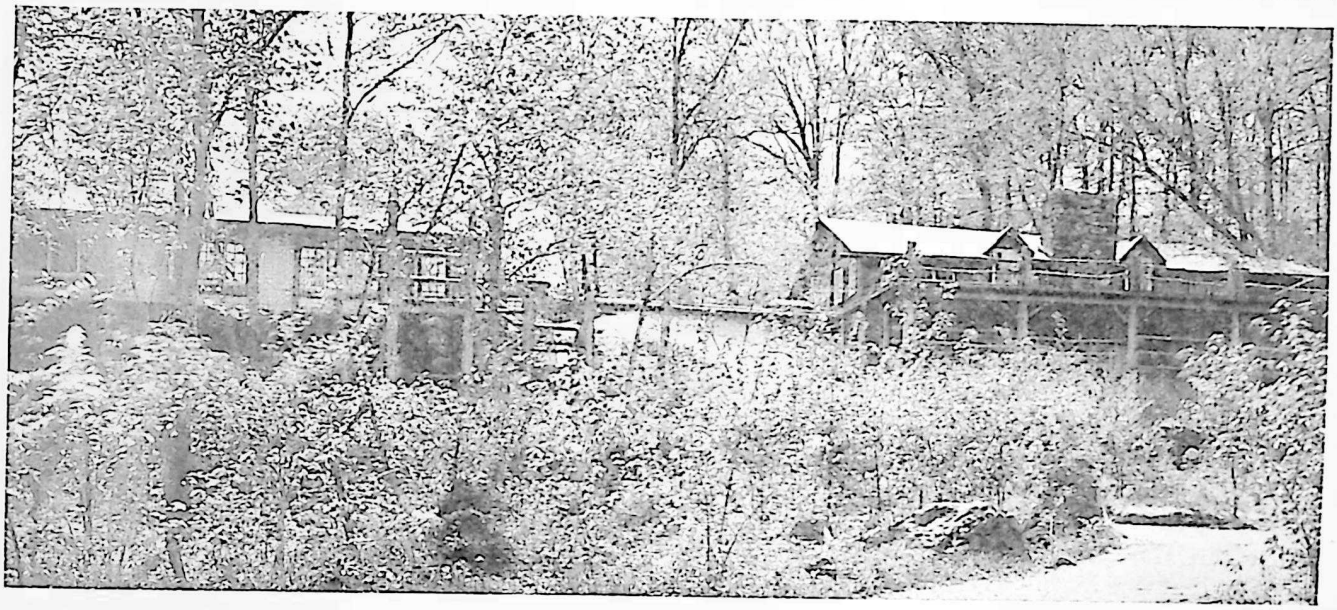
Saturday noon there will be a National Officers' dinner. You and I aren't invited to that. That is primarily for the officers of the association and the convention, and I understand they will have a cocktail or three. However, even officers must be fed.

Another item of interest, and some amazement, is the fact that the YD will have its own hospital, presided over by medics and registered nurses. The idea is, if a hospital is maintained, there will be no illness or hiccoughs.

As we have already stated, there will be "perfect police protection," which means that Harry Rodd will have to keep out of the patrol wagon. We understand that he went on an inspection tour at the recent convention of the 102nd M. G. Bn. here. However, the wagon is open to all comers and goers. We're broadminded up here, whatever you may think. I won't be here at the convention, as I expect to be in Minneapolis at a Shrine Convention, but I'll be a brother in spirit.

was born July 4, 1872, and the home of his late father, where Col. John Coolidge administered the oath of office by candlelight to his son Calvin. It was from there that he went to Washington and inaugurated the greatest boom period in the history of this country. There, also, lies Calvin Coolidge, cushioned amid the green of the hills he loved so well.

A non-sectarian memorial service will be held at Main Street Park at 10 A. M. Sunday morning, at which time a marble monument will be dedicated to



LONG TRAIL LODGE — RUTLAND, VERMONT

The YD drill team, from Chairman McPhetres' own home town, and the bailiwick of Congressman Go-Get-Em Connery, will be in attendance and will give a 24-man drill that will make your jaw drop in utter amazement as they execute a full circle, hub wheel, and other fancy and intricate movements. If you never saw a drill team in action, this event alone is worth the trip to Rutland. They come from Lynn.

The parade will be a colossal event, with grandeur, beauty, and originality spread through the score of floats that will participate. The parade will organize at the athletic field, continue through the principal streets of the city, and end at the fair grounds. The route will only be a mile and a half. It will be longer, more interesting, and more original than the Legion parade at the state convention here last year. Besides the veterans, drum corps, and bands, there will be floats from every fraternal organization, patriotic unit, service post, and social order in the city. Many business men have also entered floats. The winners will be judged by three women and two men, who will be chosen from visitors from without the state, an hour before the parade.

Another event of great interest will be the pilgrimage to Plymouth, to the shrine of Calvin Coolidge. There you will see the little home, where he

the memory of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 26th Division. This monument is a product of the Vermont Marble Company, is six feet high, eight feet wide, and is made from Pittsford marble. It will be a permanent shrine of the great commander.

On Sunday afternoon a great air meet will be staged. This will be held in conjunction with the dedication of the Rutland airport. A squadron of planes of the 26th Division, N.G., and another squadron from the Connecticut National Guard, will give exhibition flights with many civilian planes and pilots. They will give an exhibition of aerial combat, stunt flying, parachute jumping at a fixed mark, and communications will be established from the ground by Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 172nd Infantry, 43rd Division, National Guard, which is a Rutland unit.

On Saturday night at ten-thirty a great display of patriotic fireworks will be presented which will rival any exhibition ever given at a YD Convention. This display will be put on by the same fire eaters who display at the Rutland Fair annually, and will attempt to give warlike demonstrations of barrages, bombardments, and aerial combats.

It is hoped that Phil Sanborn, your editor, who was recently married on May 25, and had this job wished

onto me, will be able to negotiate himself over the highways to Rutland this time without arriving by way of New York State and Kelly's road house. We also hope we may have the pleasure of entertaining his new wife.

You can all come to Rutland with the firm belief that we all want you. We, of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, Rutland Post No. 31 American Legion. The Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, the Shriners, the Masons, the Knights of Columbus, the Moose, the Eagles, the Knights of Pythias and the Oddfellows, all greet you as our benefactors. Come, and enjoy yourself, and may your brief visit in our midst be of such interest and consequence that you will always remember the YD Convention in Vermont.

As Hon. Wendell Phillips Stafford so eloquently said:

"My heart is where the hills fling up
Green garlands to the day,
'Tis where the blue lake brims her cup,
The sparkling rivers play.
My heart is on the mountain still,
My steps return to thee,
Green-hooded maiden of the hills,
Lady of Liberty."

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE, Y.D.V.A.

To All Members of the YD Veterans Association:

The Nominating Committee of the Yankee Division Veterans Association submits the following candidates for election to the offices indicated, election to be held on Saturday, June 23, at the Annual Convention of the Association, in Rutland, Vt.:

For President: C. Bird Keach (103rd F.A.), Providence, R. I.

Chaplain: Rev. George S. L. Connor (101st Tr. Hq.), Springfield, Mass.

Treasurer: L. H. Redfield (101st Engrs.), Allston, Mass.

Vice President for Maine: Dr. John G. Towne (101st San. Tr.), Waterville, Maine.

Vice President for N. H.: William J. Sayers (Hq., 52nd Inf. Br.), Manchester, N. H.

Vice President for Vermont: Raymond J. Cocklin (102nd M.G. Bn.), Rutland, Vt.

Vice President for Massachusetts: Albert W. Barnard (101st Inf.), Boston Mass.

Vice President for R. I.: George B. Pretat (103rd F.A.), Providence, R. I.

Vice President for Connecticut: Barney T. Clarke (102nd Inf.), Noroton Heights, Conn.

Vice Presidents at Large (two to be elected): Edwin J. Noyes (104th Inf.), Worcester, Mass. Dr. Harold W. Crowell (101st F.A.), Lynn, Mass.

Additional Members Executive Committee (three to be elected): John W. Holden (104th Inf.), Melrose, Mass., Allen S. Hopkinson (101st F. Sig. Bn.), Wollaston, Mass., John L. MacNeil (102nd M.G. Bn.), Newton.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE
Winfred J. White, *Chairman*
C. W. Harris
Robert G. Jennings
A. Raymond Doucette
Wallace C. Day (Not present)

APOLOGIES

Due to the rush which always occurs in the few weeks preceding the National Convention, and also to the fact that the Editor of Doings had to be away from the desk for a week at a crucial time, there are a number of interesting letters which have been submitted for publication which have had to go over until the next issue.

So if something of yours does not appear here, it is simply because time was too short to edit and arrange everything in time to come out with this issue before the Convention.

FULLER P. NARD AWAKES

With crafty ken he poised a pen
Renowned for independence;
High on the shelves, "Between Ourselves,"
Allowed of no amendments.

A lone wolf, he, if man could be;
Of logic stern and stony.
With bulging heart—but miles apart
From such as matrimony.

A voice unique that craved to speak
Of box barrage and pill box,
A man's own scribe, cream of the tribe!
(Page Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

The whiz-bang jolt, the lightning bolt,
Might be hallucinations;
But what a thrill: To see Old Phil
Crash in "Congratulations"!

God bless you, Phil of potent quill;
You'll sacrifice authority;
But once, at last, the motion passed,
You're parked with the majority.

Another match; another bach
Becomes a Good Provider.
The dapper William Snyder?
Now can't some scout arrange about

—"Fuller P. Nard" (M)

HIGH LIGHTS IN THE POST-WAR HISTORY OF THE YANKEE DIVISION

The Yankee Division was demobilized on April 28, 1919, and so far as the War Department was concerned, ceased to exist as a tactical unit on that date. That was nearly fifteen years ago. Since that time the words "Yankee Division" could be construed to mean any one of a number of things. One might be speaking historically, and referring to the Yankee Division of wartime. Or perhaps it referred to the "new" Yankee Division, the 26th Division, M.N.G., which has inherited not only the numerical designation of its predecessor but also its more familiar title. Or again, the allusion might be to the men, scattered far and wide, who once served in its ranks. But in all these possible meanings, the assumption is made that the Division actually did cease to exist on April 28, 1919, whereas the truth of the matter is that it only *officially* ceased to exist. In reality it has continued in existence right along, and not as so many thousand scattered individual men, but to a discernible degree as an entity. So when we speak of the Yankee Division of the post-war years, we mean not so much 30,000 or 40,000 individuals, as we do a *Division* of that many, still in the Division, although not on active duty, united by common friendship and ever ready and eager to maintain contact.

The Yankee Division Veterans Association, with its several chapters, notably the YD Club of Boston, has been the heart and core of this post-war Division, the "P. C." so to speak, and practically every event in the post-war story has either had its inception or its echoes around that center.

Back files of YANKEE DOINGS form the most complete current history of the events of this fifteen year period, what has been attempted, what has been achieved. Four or five events loom in restrospect as the really big milestones: the purchase and dedication of the YD Memorial Clubhouse, not only to be the home of the Boston Chapter, the YD Club of Boston, but also to be a memorial to the entire Division, and the permanent headquarters of the National Association; the Big Reunion in July, 1921; the great banquet to General EDWARDS upon his retirement from the Army; the dark days of the YD Club of Boston, resulting in the curtailment of quarters, but with it the eventual solution (for many years) of the vexing financial problem, culminating in the "burning of the mortgage" when those who had loaned money were paid back in full; the big years along in '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, when the unprecedented sale of Christmas greeting cards netted both the Association and its Boston Club a golden harvest, running around $10,000 a year, and all seemed rosy; the building of the Belleau Memorial and the Pilgrimage of Dedication in that mad, insane year of 1929, before the world went into a tailspin; the death of General EDWARDS; the revival of the great conventions—Providence, Portland, Concord; the annual visits to Camp Devens to join the new Division in camp; and latest—the struggle to survive the depression, with the heartening results of last Fall's Mobilization and the growth of the chapter system, but at the same time the fight being staged to preserve the Memorial Clubhouse and keep its doors open. As those who read this, go down through the years in what follows below, decide for yourselves whether the effort has been worth while—then rally once more that the story may go on, that the Division may continue to live, that the next page shall not be a blank.

1918

While still in France, the first steps were taken to organize a Yankee Division Veterans Association.

1919

At Camp Devens, before demobilization, a constitution was adopted and officers elected.

September 12: An organization committee was appointed to organize the Boston Chapter and provide a permanent Clubhouse.

1920

April 17: The first issue of a Divisional paper was published. It was called "Doings of the YD." It reported that $210,000 had been raised from the people of New England, and that a building had been purchased at 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston. The Boston Chapter was organized and officers elected.

August 21: Volume I, Number 1, of YANKEE DOINGS was published, the first to bear that name. It was mimeographed, six pages. It reported that a National Convention, Y.D.V.A., had been held on June 21, the Constitution ratified, and officers elected. Col. CHARLES A. STEVENS (LM) was elected the first President. It announced that the Club would be open to members about the last of August.

October 12: YD Memorial Clubhouse officially opened and dedicated, it being rumored that 12,000 visited the building during the day and evening.

November: Colonel Shelton dies.

1921

July 2, 3, and 4: Great Reunion of the Yankee Division in Boston. Over 6000 in parade on the Fourth. Shore trips, boxing bouts, and all the fixin's of a grand time. How many remember it?

Discussion being waged on bonus, compensation, vocational training. Bodies being brought back from France, and funeral services held. YD Chapters springing up like mushrooms.

November 14: Marshal Foch visits YD Clubhouse, but his hurried schedule does not permit him time to enter. Merely stops a few minutes at the steps.

1922

April 20: YANKEE DOINGS grows up. Publishes a 28-page "Apremont Number" with pictures, maps, special articles, 'n'everything.

December 2: 1200 pack the Cadet Armory to tender a banquet to General EDWARDS upon his retirement from a lifetime of Army service. Governors of six New England states present, Senators, Congressmen, and cabinet members. A truly memorable occasion. The "Old Man" presented with many beautiful gifts, notably a magnificent grandfather's clock (now in the YD Memorial Clubhouse).

1923

February: YD Club of Boston finds it necessary to lease the basement and ground floor of the Clubhouse, retaining the use of the two upper floors as a Clubhouse. Alterations carried out and tenants secured.

March: YANKEE DOINGS wonders whether it is worth while to try to keep on going. (It has wondered this from time to time ever since.)

April: It answers its own question by coming out with a 40-page number, the biggest to date, and one of the biggest of all time.

Reorganized National Guard Division officially named "Yankee Division." Much discussion, pro and con, among oldsters.

1924

January: "Between Ourselves" makes its first appearance in YANKEE DOINGS as an editorial column. Present editor takes over, but most of the work still being done by his predecessor, GEORGE ELLIOTT (M).

First year's mail order sale of Christmas greeting cards nets the Association and the Boston Club a cool $6000, split evenly between the two organizations. (The years 1925 and 1926 each ran to figures nearly twice as high.)

Remember the noms-des-plumes of some of those early contributors to DOINGS? Fuller P. Nard, Rufe Leeks, Georges Francois, Pete Bouchard, M. T. Wallett, Iva Thoist, Diablo?

December 17: YD Club of Washington, D. C., organizes. (Been in continuous existence ever since.)

1925

February 4: The newly organized Washington Chapter tenders a testimonial dinner to General EDWARDS. Many Senators and Congressmen present, also Secretary of War Weeks (also the President and Secretary of the Y.D.V.A.). A gala occasion.

April 5: Fifth Anniversary Jubilee of YD Club of Boston. Great goings-on as all loans are repaid to members and Club is "out of the red." RUSS HARMON presides—all YD bigshots in rare form. A big night. 'Member?

November 24: Mass meeting authorizes and launches the Overseas Memorial project.

1926

January 19: Gen JOHN C. GREENWAY dies. His statue stands today in the Capitol at Washington; his widow is Congresswoman from Arizona.

April 24: Apremont Triangle dedicated in Springfield by 104th Infantry Veterans Association.

1927

April 30: Mural Painting of decoration of regimental colors of 104th Infantry at Boucq, France, unveiled in Massachusetts State House. Address by Governor Fuller and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider.

July 7: General PASSAGA (HM) guest of YD Club of Boston, preceded by a testimonial dinner at the University Club. Seated on the platform with General PASSAGA were CARROLL SWAN (LM) as President of the YD Club; General EDWARDS, General COLE (LM), General LOGAN (M), General FOOTE (M), General Mark L. Hersey, Colonel KEVILLE (LM), Colonel STEVENS (LM), Colonel BLAKE (M), Colonel NORTON, Congressman Gallivan, CONNERY (M), and ANDREW (HM), Mons. J. C. J. FLAMAND (HM), the French Consul; Father OSIAS BOUCHER (M), and other officers of the wartime YD, the Y.D.V.A., and the YD Club of Boston. May be ranked as one of the two or three memorable and enjoyable evenings ever held at the Club.

July 14: Colors of the "new" 104th Infantry decorated with the Croix de Guerre by General PASSAGA (HM) at Camp Devens, and the following wartime officers of the YD decorated with the Legion d'Honneur: General FOOTE (M), Colonel NORTON (deceased), Maj. THOMAS HAMMOND (LM), Maj. EDWARD J. CONNOLLY (M), Maj. JAMES G. BROWN (M).

October 12 to November 11: Membership campaign YD Club of Boston, increasing Club membership over 50%.

1928

April 7: First Annual Banquet, YD Veterans Association, Elks Hotel, Boston (now the Bradford). All the bigshots there. What a party! Will y'ever forget it!

April 27: YD Club of Portland, Maine, host to General EDWARDS and party. Great goings-on; much credit to GEORGE MORRELL, who engineered the affair.

July 15: First annual "Camp Devens Day," under auspices of YD Club of Boston; 3000 veterans of old Division see the new one pass in review, and then pass themselves before General EDWARDS.

December 23: Cornerstone of Belleau Memorial Church laid by Bishop of Soissons.

1929

January 26: Mrs Bessie Edwards, wife of General EDWARDS, dies. All YD men lose a staunch friend, and bow in grief with the "Old Man."

April 13: Second Annual Banquet, YD Veterans Association, Elks Hotel, Boston. Much tamer than the first, but a great time.

July 14: Second Annual Camp Devens Day—as great a success as the first. General FOOTE (M) turns over $7500 from the new Division to General SHERBURNE (LM) to go toward the Belleau YD Memorial.

July 17: General GOURAUD (HM), Military Governor of Paris, and first rank World-War hero guest of YD Club of Boston. Another big night at the Club.

September 28: YD Pilgrimage sails for France to dedicate Belleau Memorial Church.

October 10: YD Memorial Church at Belleau dedicated with great pomp and ceremony.

December 12: General DWIGHT L. AULTMAN dies.

1930

July 13: Third Annual Camp Devens Day, still growing bigger and better.

October 7: Reunion dinners of each and all of the old outfits of the YD in various places all over Boston, in connection with the National Convention of the American Legion. General EDWARDS and party making a flying tour to visit each.

1931

February 14: General EDWARDS, the Division's "Old Man," dies. On that day, and those which followed, all New England, the whole Nation in fact, mourned this great leader.

April 5: Great Memorial Service for General EDWARDS at Boston Garden, attended by thousands.

April 11: First Annual Convention of the YD Veterans Association ever held outside of Boston, at Providence, R. I., with banquet in the evening.

June-July: Special All-News Number of YANKEE DOINGS has items from every unit down to size of a company in the entire Division.

July 19: Third Annual Camp Devens Day, General COLE (LM) taking the place of General EDWARDS as C. G. of visiting veterans. Drum Corps of YD Post 290 A. L. makes splendid impression.

August 5: California YD Association organizes in Los Angeles. (Now known as YD Club of Southern California (CH).)

August 27: YD men in New Hampshire organize in a meeting at The Weirs.

September 11 and 12: First big-scale Reunion of 101st Infantry at Clinton, Mass.

October 9, 10, and 11: Reunion of YD men of Vermont at St. Johnsbury.

November 23: YD Club of Springfield organized.

December 15: General EDWARDS Memorial Commission, headed by General COLE (LM), files recommendation with Mass. Legislature for an equestrian statue of General EDWARDS on State House grounds.

1932

January 16: Special Convention, Y.D.V.A., restores Chapter system.

February 6: 1000 men of 102nd Infantry attend Reunion of that regiment in New Haven. Col. "Machine-Gun" PARKER guest of honor. Colonels BEARSS and ISBELL are present.

February 24: Wrestling tournament at Boston Garden, by YD Club of Boston.

March 19: Col. JOHN F. OSBORN dies.

April 28 and 29: 104th reunes at Montreal.

June 17, 18, and 19: Grand Reunion and Convention of the Yankee Division in Portland, Maine. Biggest and best to date. Thousands attend. Portland's greatest convention. Charters to Portland, California, and Springfield chapters.

July 17: Annual Camp Devens Day of YD Club of Boston and its guests.

September 8, 9, and 10: 101st Infantry Annual Reunion in South Boston.

September 24 and 25: YD men of Vermont, second annual reunion, Rutland, in conjunction with the annual get-together of the 102nd M. G. Battalion.

December 4: Col. J. F. J. HERBERT dies in Hawaii.

1933

January 25: YD Club of Manchester, N. H., organizes.

February 12: Rev. WILLIAM J. FARRELL, "Father BILLY", dies, universally mourned.

April: Charters have been granted, in addition to chapters heretofore mentioned, to Lynn, Manchester, and Concord, N. H.

June 16, 17, and 18: Annual Convention and Reunion of Yankee Division at Concord, N. H. Repetition of Portland's grand good times. Charters granted to Chicago, Nashua, N. H., and Lawrence, Mass.

Final report and dismissal of YD Overseas Memorial Committee.

September 8, 9, and 10: Annual Reunion of 101st Infantry at Framingham. Voted best ever.

September 28: YD Mobilization launched for 2500 new members in YD Veterans Association. Charters granted to Rhode Island Chapter and YD Club of Keene, N. H.

December 8: First Annual Military Ball of YD Club of Boston a sparkling success.

1934

January 1: "Mobilization" has increased membership of Y.D.V.A. by 63%.

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This summary is necessarily far from complete. But most of the milestones are there. What does the future hold in store? Will the YD march on till no one is left marching but the last man?

NO DUES, NO DOINGS

AFTER READING THE ABOVE STORY OF THE YANKEE DIVISION'S ONWARD MARCH, DON'T YOU FEEL MORE THAN EVER LIKE STICKING?

THIS IS THE LAST NUMBER TO BE SENT TO MEMBERS IN ARREARS. SO ANTE UP, PRONTO.

LEST WE FORGET

By Royal K. Hayes (M)
National Chaplain, Y.D.V.A.

Men have their peculiar loyalties, and we who sixteen years ago soldiered in France possess a philosophy of life which transcends racial differences and social barriers. There are ties among ex-service men which neither time nor circumstances can eradicate, and these ties of friendship grow richer with the passing years. As we attend annual conventions in the holiday spirit, we find at these reunions, hovering over us, the shadow of all the yesterdays.

Men who shared joys and dangers fighting in a common cause still are comrades in spite of the passing of the years. In France we saw human nature in the raw and we saw man glorified beyond the dreams of poets. The worst and the best elements in the race battled within the hearts of men. The World War made most of us realists, and during the post-war years many of us became cynical and disillusioned with life.

We who offered our lives for our ideals or in the spirit of adventure resented upon our return to the United States the professional patriots who stayed at home and waved the flag at so much per wave. While we lived under shell-fire and cursed cooties, millions of fellow Americans received dividends in blood. Bonuses were liberally paid government employees who held bomb-proof jobs. Railroads and private corporations were rewarded with fabulous amounts of money above ridiculous earnings. Laborers in shipyards received more pay than overseas majors. "Dollar a year men" at Washington lived at swanky hotels while they sold the government inferior merchandise at profiteering prices.

To refer to veterans as treasury raiders or self-seeking parasites is an insult to any person possessing better than a low-grade moron intelligence. Propagandists shot their bolt in the World-War days. They overshot their mark with manufactured lies and today no intelligent person believes the ballyhoo boys. Armament manufacturers and international bankers were responsible for the United States entering the World War.

Who makes wars? Certainly not those who fight in the trenches and ride in ambulances to field hospitals. Who gains by wars? Certainly not men who soldier for a dollar a day and perhaps lose a leg, or go blind, or crazy, or die of poison gas. The lowest thing that walks in the most selfish group in society is the war profiteer. In comparison with the war profiteer the ward-heeler is a philosopher and the gangster is a gentleman.

The worst type of criminal is the man who takes blood-money for sending the flower of a nation into

a futile war. To defend one's own country is to defend one's home and family, but to cross an ocean to fight is a sucker's game. In the last war the only Americans who made the slaughter a social or financial success were the profiteers who furnished the boats, the shells, the ether, and the caskets.

What did the United States get out of the World War? We collected a flock of foreign debts which never will be paid and we raised an army of stay-at-home millionaires who profited by the war and who then handed the returned soldiers a depression in payment for patriotism in the trenches.

The searchlight of publicity should be turned on all armament manufacturers and international bankers. Men who make wars should fight their own wars. People in general are ignorant of facts and back-stage bag tricks. Bands play, orators rant, writers spill their drivel, and profiteers wave the flag and collect their blood-money. The World War was a glorified racket. Most wars are made possible by insidious propaganda. Half-educated politicians and profiteers never hear the hellish barrage or see the rivers of blood or smell the stink of the rotting dead.

Then, of course, there are always in every generation a few nitwits who believe that they are the reincarnation of Napoleon. A man drunk on power is a menace to society and a fit subject for a psychiatrist. A clown in a Hollywood uniform riding a horse may think that he is Napoleon, but only the squirrels know the truth.

To believe in adequate national defense and universal conscription of capital, labor, and man-power in case of a war of invasion is common sense, but to travel across an ocean to die for armament manufacturers and international bankers is not common sense.

We left a legion in France—the Legion of the Dead. In hospitals in our own country tens of thousands died in the war to end wars. Many ex-service men to-day are physically disabled and mentally warped or occasionally haywire. Our world cracked up, and since 1918 we have been kidding ourselves. Sure, we were heroes! Now we are treasury raiders and exhibits A to a grateful army of unemployed millionaires. But the veterans who have children, and who still remember the unforgettable stench of the dead at Belleau or outside Verdun, will not offer their own children in exchange for dividends in blood. Even a bachelor chaplain who has specialized in sin might object to trading his fat carcass for a bolt or a screw on some powder baron's yacht.

We, the living, owe a debt to the dead. We shall not forget our own in hospitals—those for whom the war has never ended. Let us resolve to elect the armament manufacturers and international bankers shock troops in the next war. These gallant lads will act as the expeditionary force. Politicians and professional flag-wavers will patrol the high seas. We, the World War veterans and our intelligent friends, will take on all comers at the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Providing we maintain adequate national defense, there is as much chance of a foreign invasion from overseas as there is a possibility of seeing Sleepy Hollow High School defeat Notre Dame on the football gridiron.

If America has learned to mind her own business, then the dead have not died in vain. If we never again cross an ocean to fight, then our sufferings and losses have not been in vain.

Out of the blood and slaughter has been born the spirit of national consciousness. Let there be no more parades to Hoboken or pilgrimages to Death Valley.

Men who sell war materials for profit are not fit to inhabit the earth. We should show some consideration to the rats and skunks. Even a snake in the grass is not low enough to crawl under the bed of a war profiteer. Lest we forget! The command is forward!

Americans stand ready to fight for America, but never again for the pirates who double-crossed a gullible public and then pulled down on their heads a depression. Let there be no more dividends in blood or yachts purchased by war profiteers. We pledge our lives and fortunes to defend the United States, but not one cent or one drop of blood for armament manufacturers or international bankers.

FROM THE WEST COAST

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

Referring to inquiry in last DOINGS relative to disposition of Boston Club House. Although it may seem out of order for one so far away as I am to express an opinion, still I would suggest that the Club be kept open only so far as necessary to accommodate the local boys, probably only in the evening and on certain days of the week. Then, if there is a deficit, assess us all, as we are all responsible and interested in the welfare of the home Club, no matter where we may be.

—JAMES A. COOK, JR. (M)
(A Battery, 101st F.A.)

Sierra Madre, Cal.

A FINE IDEA

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

Here is an idea that has met with favor among our members of the YD Club of Springfield (CH). As you know, the General EDWARDS Memorial Number of DOINGS was no doubt the most popular issue ever printed. Why not make every issue popular in this way: each month take some officer from the Yankee Division, starting with, say, General COLE (LM), and have his picture and his story up to the present time. I believe that every YD man would be looking for his particular hero, and you would thereby increase membership in the Y.D.V.A.

I feel that this idea is worth some thought.

—LEO P. T. JACQUES (M)

Springfield, Mass.

YD JUNIOR SMOKER

The benefit and smoker given in aid of the YD Junior Bugle and Drum Corps, held at the YD Club hall on the evening of May 18, might aptly be described as the Olympic of Smokers given at the YD Club. The Greek trilogy of Sports, Drama and Music held the rapt attention of a capacity house from eight o'clock till midnight.

Dick White (M), mentor of the Junior Corps, assisted by Dick Merrick (M), was the impresario and organizer of this entertainment, which was a combination of vaudeville presented by the old Keith and Howard Theatres before the war.

Several three-round boxing bouts, the contestants proteges and members of Dick Merrick's (M) stable, gave exhibitions in the art of self-defense. Many of the boxers performed professionally and gave a demonstration of their prowess that is seldom seen in the ring these days. Jim Christie (M) acted as timekeeper while Dick Merrick (M) and the popular YD lightweight of a decade ago, Harry Ginsberg (M), alternated as referees.

One of the stellar acts of the evening was the demonstration of baton swinging by Miss Dot Slamin, who won the National Championship in this line at the Legion Convention in Chicago, Ill., last year, and who is now drum major of the A. G. Bell Post A. L. The dexterity of this young girl in the twirling of the heavy nickel baton was marvellous.

Boston's beloved and famous pianist, Larry O'Connor, rendered several selections on the piano and acted as accompanist to the soloist that sang.

The genial theatre censor of the city of Boston, Mr. Mikolajewski, rendered several popular numbers, and arias from the operas, in a fine baritone voice.

A talented boxer from South Boston, after an exhibition with the gloves, sang several numbers. The spirit of song was so contagious that a disciple of Bacchus mounted the stage and sang rather well, even if his tempo was a bit lentamente, whereupon the timekeeper rang the gong calling it a round.

Capt. Billy Rolf, former New England welterweight champ, spoke interestingly and refereed the next bouts.

Mr. Shannon, the radio star of the "Gossipers," told several amusing stories and sang two numbers.

Mike Mooney (M) informed the audience that he was to give a boxing exhibition with his former sparring partner, Dave Deshler, but Dave died the week before, so we had to forego the pleasure of seeing these two past masters at the manly art perform. Mike recited the monologue, "Kelly's Dream."

The main bout of the evening, and final number, between two old soldiers and champs of the ring, "Flabbo" McDonald (M), YD heavyweight champ overseas, and Pat McCarthy, who boxed Johnny Wilson and Harry Greb, was soon under way, with Mike Mooney (M) acting as referee. The men showed much of their old-time skill and footwork, even to a disregard to the Marquis of Queensberry rules, in delivering pivot blows and rabbit punches to the delight of the fans and bewilderment of the referee.

In conclusion, Dick White (M) thanked the talent, that was all volunteer and gratis, and the spectators for their support, which netted the Junior Corps eighty dollars. This money is to be used to help defray the expenses of the Corps at the best veterans' reunion in the country—the Reunion at Rutland, Vt., June 22, 23, 24. "Let's Go," as the YD slogan has it.

—M. J. M. (M)

M. P. FLASH ! ! !

Calling all YD Chapters! Calling all YD Chapters! George Strong has been going about the country victimizing YD men out of hard-earned cash. He uses various and sundry methods and does not have any qualms about stooping to forgery.

If you know of the whereabouts of this man who professes to be a YD man, communicate with Colonel Frank M. Hume (M), 89 Military Road, Houlton, Maine, or the YD Club, Boston, Mass.

There is one John Collins, going about the country after the manner of Strong. His particular way of raising funds is to sell chances on a punch board and then tell the winners that they must go to the YD Club to collect their prizes.

Collins stands about six foot and weighs in the neighborhood of one hundred and eighty pounds. Light complexion, blue eyes, ruddy cheeks. There is no record of Collins being a YD man.

ORCHIDS TO BUGBEE (M)

I want to congratulate you on having such a fine and able assistant as Harry Bugbee (M) available for your Editor's column, "Between Ourselves". The pupil is certainly worthy of his teacher, and no doubt you and he will receive much praise and favorable comment for his May article in Doings.

Just noticed the other day the May, "Between Ourselves" column, was signed by Bugbee (M) and previously had attributed it to you, and as this feature article has always been outstanding and 100%, in my opinion, the transfer still maintained all this, to say the least. So watch your step, Ed, and more power to you both.

Now more than ever, YD success in Vermont is definitely assured. More need not be said, and congratulations again to you both.

—A. H. Plympton
(101st F. A.)

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
May 31

PRESIDENTS OF THE YD VETERANS ASSOCIATION

1920-21 Col. Charles A. Stevens (LM) (Hq. 26th Div.)
1921-22 Benjamin James (M) (A Batt. 101st F.A.)
1922-23 Arthur T. Good (M) (101st Engrs.)
1923-24 George R. Elliott (M) (C Co., 104th Inf.)
1924-25 George W. Twombly (C Co., 101st F. Sig. Bn.)
1925-26 Ralph M. Eastman (M) (E Co., 101st Engrs.)
1926-27 Col. William J. Keville (LM) (101st Amm. Tr.)
1927-28 Col. William J. Keville (LM) (101st Amm. Tr.)
1928-29 William McGinnis (M) (102nd F.A.)
1929-30 Gen. John H. Sherburne (LM) (101st F.A.)
1930-31 Col. Carroll J. Swan (D Co., 101st Engrs.)
1931-32 Gen. Charles H. Cole (LM) (52nd Inf. Brigade)
1932-33 William J. Brown (LM) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
1933-34 Lt. Col. William J. Blake (M) (101st Inf.)

PRESIDENTS OF YD CLUB OF BOSTON

1920-24 Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards (C.G., 26th Div.)
1924-25 Col. William J. Keville (LM) (101st Amm. Tr.)
1925-26 Russell A. Harmon (C Co., 104th Inf.)
1926-27 Col. Carroll J. Swan (LM) (101st Engrs.)
1927-28 Col. Carroll J. Swan (LM) (101st Engrs.)
1928-29 William J. Brown (LM) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
1929-30 Ralph M. Eastman (M) (101st Engrs.)
1930-31 Ralph M. Eastman (M) (101st Engrs.)
1931-32 Lt. Col. William J. Blake (M) (101st Inf.)
1932-33 Lt. Col. William J. Blake (M) (101st Inf.)
1933-34 Harold J. Smith (M) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy during July, 1918, Walter E. Clinton, formerly Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 103rd Infantry, 26th Division, has been awarded the D.S.C.

Before a proud and happy family and friends, Walter went to the Army Base in South Boston to have the medal pinned upon his chest. The high ranker whose distinguished privilege it was to pin the medal upon Walter's breast, entered. Walking up to Walter, he said: "Come on, we will have to hurry, I have a very important engagement. I have only a few minutes to spare."

The high ranker had an engagement with the officers of the German Cruiser "Karlsruhe," then visiting Boston.

Well, Walter got his medal and returned to his home in Lynn, Mass., where he had a fairly decent job and a living wage. What more could he want, with a nice little brood of junior YD'ers to make his life worth living. But it seems that bad luck went with that medal—Walter has lost his job because another received a slightly higher mark in a recent examination.

Walter says the medal makes a nice plaything for his youngsters.

SIX AND TWO YANKED FROM A YANK

E. A. Erlandson (M)
National Treasurer

Just as a fella has had six teeth yanked out by "painless dentistry," you come along and remind him of it and state that your methods are similar. I wish to state that there is no such animal, and it gives me a pain every time I see one of those teeth, and furthermore, I need a couple more teeth extracted, but instead I am enclosing my two bucks for dues so that you can keep up your reputation for "painless extraction" for another period of years.

If your further reminders are on this same subject, I won't be interested, but if they are along some instructive line, such as buying a good suit of clothes for a nickel, with two pairs of pants, which is what this country needs, then save me copies and look me up at the Convention at Rutland, Vt.

—J. Fred Shaw (M)
(103rd Inf., M.G. Co.)

Lewiston, Me.
May 16

SHORTS

From the State of Maine comes word that Col. Frank M. Hume (M) is a Republican candidate for the House of Congress. We wish you luck, Colonel.

H. G. Botsford (LM) (A Co., 101 Engrs.) and Drum Major of the YD Post 290 A.L., has been appointed Drum Major with the rank of Staff Sergeant, 182nd Inf., Mass. N.G. Well, Botsie, it looks as if you finally had to join the Infantry to get the reputation of having once been a soldier.

YD AUXILIARY

Our Annual Memorial Service was held in May. All officers were dressed in White. There was a rather impressive ceremony with solos rendered by a member, Miss Katherine Wilson. White carnations were placed upon the Bible as each name of a deceased sister was read.

Regular monthly sewing meetings are being held at the home of the President the fourth Wednesday of the month.

A Penny Sale was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kenney, Monday evening, May 21. There was a wonderful assortment of gifts, and a good time was had by all.

June 25 at 12.30 P. M. there will be a luncheon served at the "Foodcraft", 711 Boylston St. Bridge and Whist to be played after. Tickets are 35c. Mrs. Bertha Kenney is chairman.

—EDNA SNAPE, *Publicity*

CONGRATULATIONS

PHILIP N. SANBORN (M) (F Co., 101st Engrs.), Secretary of the YD Veterans Association and Editor of YANKEE DOINGS, was married on Friday, May 25, to Miss Winnetta M. Hamilton of Somerville, Mass.

EDWARD MARTIN (A Batt., 101st F.A.) is the proud father of a new daughter, born Easter Sunday. This makes two girls and a boy for Ed. He lives in Pomona, Cal., and is an instructor in the Junior College there.

TAPS

EDWIN P. MINTON (M), formerly of E Co., 101st Engineers, died May 15, at Boston City Hospital. Funeral services were held from his late home at 34 Elder Street, Dorchester, Mass.

A large number of the members of the Boston Club turned out for his funeral. Post 290 A.L. conducted the Legion services at Eddie's home and at his grave. The Drum and Bugle Corps escorted the funeral procession. The YD Club and YD Post feel the keen loss of one of their best-loved members.

Mrs. Helen J. Kowall, mother of ROBERT KOWALL (101st Engrs.), died February 16, 1934.

Julia L. Lyons, sister of ROBERT KOWALL (101st Engrs.), died December 16, 1933.

STEWART S. SMITH (Capt. B Co., 101st F Sig. Bn.), A.E.F., died sometime in April, 1934, at his residence in New York City.

JAMES R. TIFFANY (Sergeant Major, 102nd M. G. Bn.), died May 14 of septic poisoning.

ROBERT A. SWAT, formerly of A Battery, 102nd F.A., died at Haverhill, Mass., May 21.

Lieut. ARNOLD S. POOLE of the Rhode Island State Police, formerly a sergeant in the 102nd Field Artillery, met his death in line of duty on Memorial Day in Wickford, Rhode Island. He was killed instantly upon receiving the full charge from a shot gun aimed at his head by one Peter Freeman, farm laborer, whom POOLE had just ordered to come out of a grain room on the farm of Mrs. David S. Baker. Freeman was known as a disorderly character, and Lieut. POOLE had been called upon to "come and straighten him out." But his slayer lived less than an hour, as five brother troopers, waiting in the open for Freeman to come out of hiding, spotted him, and poured the contents of five automatics into his body.

OLIVER N. MUNN, formerly of the Supply Co., 102nd Infantry, whose home was in Hartford, Conn., died on May 6.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, formerly a sergeant in L Co., 104th Infantry, died at Athol, Mass., on April 11.

Taps was sounded Monday, May 28, for EDWARD J. HOWARD, (M) (G Co., 103rd Inf.), at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove, Ill. Comrade Howard died May 25 at the Hines Memorial Hospital, Hines, Ill., after a lingering illness. A wreath from the Y.D.V.A. was provided by the Yankee Division Club of Chicago. Eight members of the club, of which Comrade Howard was a member, were honorary pallbearers. A squad from the South Side Post, V.F.W., conducted the ritual. A firing squad under command of John B. House gave the last salute. YD Club of Chicago members attending were WALTER D. CROWELL (M) president; THOMAS H. SHEPPARD (M) vice-president; CLARENCE A. BUSH (M) secretary-treasurer; R. ALLEN USHER (M), FRANCIS L. FOLEY (M), WILLIAM A. BRADY (M), EUGENE E. ADAMSON (M) and EDWIN C. BERGLUND (M). Comrade HOWARD was unmarried and lived with his sister, Mrs. Catherine Ambrose, and brother-in-law, at 2050 W 70th Street, Chicago, Ill. Funeral services were held at St. Justin Martyr Church.

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ARMY & NAVY GOODS STORE
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The regular bimonthly meeting was called to order by Commander SABINE SOUSA (M) with seventy-eight members present.

Chaplain "POP" DAVIS (M) read the Legion prayer and informed the members of the Post that they had lost through death Comrade "EDDIE" MINTON (M).

A motion was made by Past Commander JAMES D. WOOD (M) that a so-called Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion be formed by the YD Post. A committee was selected, comprised of Vice Commander WILLIAM P. RILEY, Comrade FORD (M) and Comrade WILLIAM P. CONNOLLY (M), to handle this matter.

On May 21 the Post held another meeting that was another busy and fruitful gathering of Post members. Commander SOUSA (M) thanked the members for their loyalty shown departed Comrade EDDIE MINTON (M), and for their whole-hearted support in attending the Memorial Mass at Fenway Park.

Commander SOUSA (M) told the members that Past Commander DUNCAN (M) had been operated on for appendicitis at the Commonwealth Hospital. At last reports received he was doing very well.

Finance Officer JOHN COLLINS (M) reported two hundred and seventy paid-up members to date, only fifty-one behind that of last year.

Comrade "MEL" MORRISON (M) appealed to the members of the Post to support their Drum and Bugle Corps in order that new equipment could be purchased. The Corps, he said, was making real progress and it would soon be in a position to make the Post real proud of it.

Comrade H. G. WATTS (LM) submitted the names of two new members for the Post. They were JACK KERR (Hq. Co., 104th Inf.) and HARRY O'DONNELL (A Co., 101st Inf.).

Adjutant HAROLD GILLIS (M) read a report of a letter received from Congressman John McCormack of Massachusetts, relative to a bill before Congress to permit a National Lottery. Past Commander MARK A. KING suggested that the Post back up this bill, as it will mean millions of additional revenue to the United States.

At the conclusion of the meeting Comrade Vice Commander SIMMONS (M) held a drawing for a bottle of rare "eau-de-vie" (or perhaps it was cologne, at least, it was a bottle containing a certain stimulant for the tired Legionnaire). The proceeds went to the Post Fund.

—M. J. M. (M)

AMONG THE YD CLUBS AND CHAPTERS

YD CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (CH)

Have just finished reading the current "Between Ourselves." It was splendid and BUGBEE (M) is to be congratulated. His diction was worthy of a true Bostonian and the thought expressed was a challenge to us all who served with the Yankee Division.

Now for the news of the month. Going back to April 28, a party of about fifty gathered at the home of Past President FOX (M) to enjoy an evening of cards and incidently raise the amount of our Flag Fund. We enriched ourselves by $20.00 and everyone had a jolly good time.

On May 2, we had our regular meeting and had with us again, after a few weeks of absence, our good old first secretary, LOUIE NYE (M) who was called to the rostrum and presented by President DRESSER (M) with a beautiful illuminated testimonial in appreciation of his faithful and efficient service. This was a most fitting tribute to one who richly deserved the honor, as Louie has been a wheel-horse since the night we organized and his artistic postcards have brought more than one comrade into our ranks. If any man has the spirit of the YD in his heart, the same is LOUIS A. NYE (M) and, in case you don't know the outfit, it is D Co., 102nd Infantry.

On May 10, the Executive Committee met at the home of President DRESSER (M) and discussed the affairs of the Club and future plans until a late hour, when we adjourned to the dining room to partake of a buffet supper. Needless to add it was a most profitable evening from a YD standpoint if a hard one on Pete's refrigerator.

May 16, we had our social meeting of the month starting with an Army Dinner at 6:30. It was billed

as an Army Dinner but the Army never saw a feed like that put on by Mess Sergeant JIM RIPLEY (M) and his wife, Mabel. "Slumgullion", salad, rolls and butter, cake and coffee was the menu, with plenty of seconds, all for the small price of 25c and, due to expert planning, we made $20.00 more towards the purchase of our colors, on the dinner. The largest crowd ever to turn out to one of our feeds was at the tables, Sergeant Jim reporting 175 served. In passing out the deserved compliments we want also to pin an orchid on BOB NORRIS (M) who sold twenty-two tickets and did all he could otherwise to make the affair the success it was.

After the meal we all went to our meeting hall to enjoy a fine program of entertainment with President DRESSER (M) doing a splendid job as master of ceremonies. There were a number of acts on the bill secured by our old reliable John Fox of whom there is none whomer when it comes to rustling up talent. And to top it all off our good friend Burr McIntosh was with us again to favor with some of his delightful humor and poetry.

Shortly after this reaches you you will be greeting our esteemed globe trotter, FRANK MEREDITH (M), who will again represent us as a delegate to the convention at Rutland with another of our members, ARCHIE FARR (M), who is going East to attend the convention. Both these boys bear our goodwill and greetings to the other members of the YD and we wish for them the happy hours we would all like to enjoy.

Having run out of paper I will now say Bong Soir until next month, hoping to hear from you in the meanwhile but not feeling bad if I don't because I realize that a National Secretary at a National Convention, to say nothing of being Editor of DOINGS, will have little time to write during the busy days ahead and won't feel like it for a hell of a long time afterwards.

Vice President BOB NORRIS (M) (101st Engineers) is now putting out a mimeographed News Sheet each month which is very interesting. Always thinking up ways and means of furthering the YD, this latest idea of Bob's is a dandy.

Another 101st Engineer is all smiles these days, namely, JACK MORSE (D Co.), who recently became a papa for the first time. The baby, John Florer and Mrs. Morse are doing nicely. Jack, the daddy, was formerly on the staff of YANKEE DOINGS and is now Vice President of the Dan B. Miner Advertising Company.

—G. K. M. (M)

YD CLUB OF LYNN, MASS. (CH)

We have a newly formed auxiliary down here in Lynn, and they just ran a very successful Poverty Party on April 26 at Father Matthew Hall, with the following serving on the committee: Mrs. Raymond Doucette, General Chairman; assisted by Mrs. Edward Saulnier, Mrs. John H. Day, Mrs. Roy Knox, Mrs. Harold Guppy, Mrs. Josephine Barry, Mrs. Claude Hoag, Mrs. Edmund Callahan, Mrs. Harold Crowell, Mrs. Edmund Dee, Mrs. Irene Cass, Mrs. Carl Ruddock, Mrs. Annie Curry, and many others.

There were over fifty couple in costumes and many more without.

—RAY DOUCETTE (M)
Sec.-Treas. YD Club of Lynn (CH)

YD CLUB OF LAWRENCE (CH)

The YD Club of Lawrence is still in existence; in fact has taken a new lease of life, just to-night (May 7). We had a meeting at the Club at which a nominating committee brought in a list of officers for the ensuing year. The next meeting of the Club is called for May 21, at which time these new officers will be elected. I will be pleased to forward you the list of newly elected officers after the meeting of May 21.

The following named members of the Lawrence Club were elected as the officers of that Club: President, J. EDWARD WHEELER (M); Vice President, WILLIAM HAYES (M); Secretary, WILLIAM F. COTTER (M); and Treasurer, WILLIAM A. BROWN (M).

We are planning an extensive drive for members.

The following members paid their dues last night: JOHN A. CRONIN (M) (101st Medical), WILLIAM A. BROWN (M), JAMES BANNAN (M), HAROLD LARKIN (M), and WILLIAM F. COTTER (M).

Our next meeting will be held at the State Armory, Lawrence, Mass., June 4.

—WILLIAM F. COTTER (M)
43 Ames St., Lawrence, Mass.

YD CLUB OF CHICAGO, ILL. (CH)

Another big party was held by the YD Club of Chicago, on May 8. The scene was the Paramount Pictures Studio, with R. ALLEN USHER, (M) (A Bat., 103rd F.A.), manager, as host. Fifty-four members and their ladies, our best showing for a regular meeting, turned out.

Three screen features were the attraction. Comrade ALLEN screened the "Lost Patrol" and "Keep 'Em Rolling", romances with a war background, and "In The Dugout", a reel of our own members taken at our army-feed stag, in the basement of the bungalow of JOHN J. LEE (M) (A Co., 103rd Inf.), held April 10th.

Four new members were signed up, HERMAN GLAWE (M) (C Co., 102nd Inf.), HERMAN C. BREY (M) (102nd Amb. Co.), PHILLIPS GOODENOUGH (M) (104th M.G. Co.) and DR. HENRY CHRISTIANSEN (M) (101st F.H.)

Our secretary-treasurer, CLARENCE A. BUSH (M) was absent, due to illness, but was represented by his wife and one of his daughters.

Efforts to promote an expedition, a two-day affair, to visit BRAD MOORE (M) (A Bat., 103rd F.A.), on May 26 and 27, fell through, as not enough to make a showing returned cards signifying their intention of going. Apparently it came at a bad time, and the one hundred and fifty mile trip to Monticello, Ill., did not look good to many. Some of the boys hinted of difficulties tearing themselves away from their families. However, a handful is still planning the trip for a later date.

THOMAS H. SHEPPARD (M) (A Co., 102nd M.G. Bn.), at a subsequent meeting of his committee, made plans to decorate the graves of three comrades in local cemeteries on Memorial Day.

YD CLUB OF MANCHESTER, N. H. (CH)

On the evening of May 1, our Chapter ran a very successful dance in the A. C. A. Hall. Nearly three hundred people were present and a nice profit of seventy dollars was made. We had more or less comment on the fact that it was a dry dance, but everyone seemed satisfied. We are hoping to run a dance in the Fall that will be a *wow*.

Our President, SAM MOFFITT (M), with GENE DUGAS (M), MARTIN HOLLORAN (M), WALTER BOARDMAN (M) and BILL SAYERS (M) put the time over.

We are having a special meeting Friday, May 25, at which time all present will be asked to march Memorial Day. We have accepted an invitation to march and hope to have a large turnout.

We are trying to get a big crowd to attend the convention at Rutland, Vt., and for the evening chow we are going to have a Dutch Supper, and will have the real goods to wash it down.

Will let you know after the meeting how we make out.

—H. E. MCEWEN (M)

Manchester chapter, YD Veterans Association, at a special meeting in the Lake avenue armory made plans for the attendance of a delegation from the local chapter at the national convention in Rutland, Vt., June 22, 23, and 24. One hundred and twenty-five YD men attended the session and 15 new members were taken in.

Transportation details were discussed and it was decided that if enough members signify their intention of attending the convention special buses will be chartered for the trip. This matter was left in the hands of the executive board for final decision.

A committee was appointed to study the constitution and by-laws of the chapter and report on proposed changes at the next meeting. Most of the members present seemed to favor of a ruling for quarterly meetings during the year.

It was suggested that the chapter arrange for special commemorative services on the anniversaries of the famous World war battles in which the division

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engaged, which would be in the nature of a tribute to those who lost their lives in these drives. This proposal met with general approval. It was also planned to have a special meeting in the nature of a reunion on Armistice Day.

YD CLUB OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

SECRETARY Y.D.V.A.:

We have about one hundred former members of the old Yankee Division in this town, and we have had a club since 1919. We have been meeting three or four times a year to celebrate different battles and such.

Our club president and a number of the members are very much interested in affiliating with the YD Club Association. I want you to send me all the information regarding the taking out of a charter and how much it will be for each membership.

Possibly you have someone you could send here from some near-by city to give us the information. I believe we could get at least fifty members to start with, maybe more. Possibly you have an organizer down this way; if not, please send me all the dope you can.

The boys are pretty hot for this, and now is the time to keep them interested. With all the ex-service men's organizations, we find we know each other and have more in common.

Hoping this chance to get the boys together succeeds,

Yours in Comradeship,
—CLARENCE R. WETHERELL (M)

The requested information has been sent. More power to you, Manchester, Conn.!

—*Secretary,* Y.D.V.A.

OUTBURSTS FROM THE OLD OUTFITS

101st INFANTRY ITEMS

I COMPANY

Thanks to the kindness of GEORGE CHAMPAGNE (M), or rather his wife, who sent this correspondent his notes on the whereabouts of the left wing of I Company.

BILLY NICKERSON is the tree warden in Mansfield and regrets that the severe winter has raised hob with the trees out his way. PETE LEROUX is working on a CWA project. LEANDER GALLIPEAU

is still asst. deputy sheriff, living in Mansfield but working under the deputies of Fall River, Mass.

DEL. DUFRESNE is a chauffeur in Attleboro, working for ex-mayor SWEET. MAX MARKMAN is a salesman for the Geo. Clafin Co. E. CHILDS, HERB McDONALD, GEO. DUCETTE, ERN HOYT, RAY FISHER and the DION brothers are all living in Attleboro and are doing well, considering the times.

ROMEO GAGNON is Postmaster of a town in New York State. ROY MATTERSON is a finger-print expert out West, some place. FRANK G. WILLIAMS is in the cement business in Providence, R.I. WILFRED ROY is in the Merchant Marine Service sailing between Liverpool and New York City. JAMES MORAN writes that he lost his sister.

GEORGE CHAMPAGNE (M) has a Socony Gas Station on the Foxboro-Wrentham Rd, Route 140. He calls it the YD Filling Station, and invites us all to drop in and see him while we are in his locality. He is a member of the Y.D.V.A., which he recommends to all YD men, and the holder of the only Purple Heart medal in all of Foxboro.

WALTER GRANT has his law offices at 6 Beacon St., Boston. FRANK GANNON is employed by the N. E. Industrial Bank in an executive position. BURPHEE WEST is an accountant for the Johnson Syrup Co. WARREN CLARK operates a hotel on the Cape. MIKE QUINN pilots the Boston Ferries across the harbor. BOB REED, JIMMY CARROL and ED WHITE were seen, hale and hearty, at the Dutch Supper given by the Michael Perkins Post A.L., during this Spring.

The writer works for Henry Ford and informs the Y.D.V.A. through the medium of YANKEE DOINGS about the adventures of I Co., 101st Inf., when they played soldier on the Border and in France.

—M. J. M. (M)

103RD INFANTRY

Colonel FRANK M. HUME (M) of Houlton, Maine, was in Bangor, April 25, to attend the banquet given in honor of Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The banquet was held at the Bangor House.

The "old man" is a candidate for Congress and we wish him all the luck in the world.

GEORGE CURRIER (M) is still on the Bangor Police Force, and some of his buddies visiting Bangor should look him up. The same old George who rode a horse away back in 1917 and 1918.

Major BOWEN of the old 103rd M.G. Bn. now Colonel BOWEN of the 56th Artillery of Maine is still the veterans' pal. He and his regimental band of Bangor helped us with the music at our V.F.W. banquet.

—ERNEST W. BROWN (M)

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FLICKERS FROM THE 104TH

SUPPLY COMPANY

Report of Supply Co., 104th Infantry, Association Banquet.

Place: Black and White Inn, Marlboro, Mass. Time: April 27. JAMES EVANS presided. Secretary and Treasurer reported. Capt. HARTWELL spoke on overseas incidents and compensation of veterans. He was interrupted by MIKE HALL who made a very dramatic entrance.

Lt. GOODHUE (M) of Framingham also spoke. His subject was "Poor Regimental Supply Sergeants" who were very unreasonable in regards to apple pies.

Sgt. BOUDSE spoke about the regimental history, followed by a lengthy discussion by all present.

JOHN HOLDEN (M), our esteemed regimental sergeant-at-arms, spoke on the necessity of every member in the company becoming a member of the YD Club of Boston.

—"The Invited Guest"

103RD FIELD ARTILLERY

A BATTERY

The annual meeting of A Battery Veterans Association was held on May 21 at the Benefit Street Arsenal in Providence. The following officers were elected: President, C. BIRD KEACH (M) to succeed A. CLYDE FREEMAN, JR. (M); Vice Pres. LEON H. FLEMING; Secretary, J. A. SAACKE; Treas. WM. A. SOBAN (M); Executive Committee; Col. HAROLD R. BARKER (M), P. B. METCALF (M), CARLOS G. WRIGHT (M), RAYMER B. WEEDEN (M), WM. F. ANDREWS (M), WM. T. MULCAHEY (M), FRED A. MCKENNA, FRED KENNEDY, EDWIN M. KNIGHTS, WM. R. MURPHY and HENRY T. GILBERT. The main business of the meeting was to arrange for the placing of flags and wreaths on the graves of former A Battery men on Memorial Day. It was announced that the annual outing would be held at the Swedish Club, Hoxie, R. I., on June 24, and a big turnout is expected, especially to welcome back East, "Old Timer" John J. Donovan (M).

Former Battery mates and friends were shocked to learn of the death of GEO. CHANDLER, about the middle of May, at the U. S. Gov't Hospital in Newington, Conn. Several years ago George went to Cleveland, as Special Agent for the affiliated Aetna Cos. for the State of Ohio. Enlisting as a Private in Infantry, Ohio Nat'l Guard, George worked up to a Captaincy, serving as Brigade Adjt. He was also Past Master of Service Lodge, F and A. M. in Cleveland, the Lodge being made up of overseas men. He

was buried in Providence with full military honors, after services at St. Johns Cathedral.

B BATTERY

Dr. Joe Emidy (M) came down from the wilds of Woonsocket, for the R. I. Seicheprey Day party. Joe is one of the leading Pediatricians in Woonsocket and has a sizable family of his own.

Clyde Nichols still sports the handsomest mustache in the East, and is frequently seen along the Providence "Wall St.", where he is busy in the bond business. Clyde also has a large family and lives most of the year at his country home in Rehoboth, Mass.

C BATTERY

Al Earle is connected with the R. I. State Board of Public Roads as a Motor Vehicle Inspector, and is quite prominent in the activities of the Nanaquacket Grange as he now makes his home in Tiverton, R. I. Al has added considerable avoirdupois since the "old days."

Harold Schott's Cape Cod cottage was "written up" in the *Providence Sunday Journal* recently as a model of convenience and architecture of its type. "Schotty" is pretty handy at designing gadgets, etc., for garage and home. He is Asst. Advertising Manager for the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

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ENGINEER ENTRIES

CAPERS OF C

We received a most interesting and newsy letter from Harry Porter, giving the dope on the Maine men he has recently seen. Wish some other fellows would do the same and we'd have a column here that would be a column.

As for Harry, he is the big man of Yarmouth, head selectman, in the trucking business, and apparently doing darn well by himself.

George Kilpatrick works in Portland, at the Boston Shoe Store, on Congress St.

Elmer Jordon is still selling tires in Portland.

Arthur Jordon lives in Freeport, R.F.D. Route No. 1, is raising and selling flowers and installing rock gardens. This is real news because the last we had of Arthur's address was back in 1928.

Stan Lynch drives a big truck out of Portland for the Shell Co.

Ernest Storer has had charge of the local CWA work in Yarmouth, and on the school house of the town, and so has had a very successful winter.

Undy is the big fish and game warden of Maine, and operates near his home town, Saco.

H. E. Smith, is still selling druggists' goods and

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he must be making money. Has just bought a house in Belmont, Mass.

—C. W. H. (M)

FANCIES OF F

No report of the goings-on at the E Co.-F Co. Annual Party on May 26 has reached the desk of YANKEE DOINGS. And as your regular reporter was otherwise engaged on that eventful evening, it being the second day of his married life, he cannot give an eye-witness account. In fact, we're looking for someone to tell us all about it, just for our own personal enjoyment in hearing what went on.

—P. N. S. (M)

TRAIN HQ. AND MILITARY POLICE

Had a letter from CLYDE HANNANT (M) (B Co.) now located at Greenville, New Hampshire. He is Supt. of one of the mills up there. He is also an examiner for the registrar of motor vehicles in his section, and by the way, he is a good man to know if you are looking for a Justice of the Peace in a hurry, he also holds that office up there.

Capt. "JAWN" C. DOLAN (M), Pres. of this outfit, has been retired from the National Guard with the rank of Major. Capt. "JAWN's" duty as Deputy Supt. at the State Reformatory at Concord, Mass., prevented him from giving the time necessary to his National Guard unit. If there is ever another war, we all hope to have the good fortune of soldiering under this same "Jawn". I wonder if he remembers the "Battle of Brussels" in June, 1919.

Any of you fellows that sent in money for the Verdun French Comm., & U. N. C. Medals and did not receive all three of them, blame it onto "Uncle Sam", he changed the exchange rate just about that time and the money sent in only covered the cost of one medal and a subscription to the Yankee Division Vet's Association.

News is pretty scarce at this time, all of you fellows must have writer's cramp.

I am looking forward to seeing all the gang June 23rd at the Yankee Division Reunion at Rutland, Vermont. Any of you that attended the Portland, Maine and Concord, N. H. reunions know just about what is in store for us up there. When you enter the service building to register you will see a bulletin board with a notice as to where and when we can all get together for a short time to have a cup of "Green Mountain Dew", (or "Tea" if you prefer it). Remember one thing *Be Sure And Register At Once.* That is the only way that we can locate one another, for after all there is nothing like a "YD Reunion." If you don't believe that ask my old partner in crime "PETE" HORNE (M), he will tell you.

Will see you all at Rutland.

—WILLIAM F. MURRAY (M)

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